FRIDAY, JULY II, 1873.

Mr. F. A. TYLER, of the Memphis Register, having been elected Superintendent of schools for the county of Shelby, Gen. Marcus J. Wright has become editor in chief of the Register. We welcome him to the fraternity.

In a recent number of the Boston Pilot, an abiy edited and influential organ of our way. But when the floods subside, what Irish adopted citizens, appeared an article taking strong grounds in favor of paying workmen their wages on Monday, instead sion of water and the emission of such of Saturday. It says: "Men's lives are | mephitical gases are generated therein. Our wasted, their familes ruled, their morals street arrangements may be less attractive, so far as external appearances go, than the murdered, by the spendthrif, habits formed | sewer system, but they have the rare virtue on Saturday night, the night of full pockets of being honest-of showing their merits and no work ahead. This is the night of and demerits on their face, and presenting terror to numberless poor families in all great citi s." There is much food for reflection in this position assumed by the

there will be a Democrat party in this erture for the escape of fetid gas and the country presently, a party founding itself germs of postlience, may look nice and tidy upon equal rights and local self-govern- on the outside of the municipal platter, but ment, a party legitimately inheriting and | within the condition of things is terrible cherishing all that it vital and permanent It is the supreme folly of trying to live over in the Jeffersonian traditions, is beyond a such hot-beds of disease that kills half of nol adds: "And that party, with good nom- are five years old. Human excreta inations, will again come into power. The | make cities the graveyards of mankind. ment by repudiating the right of the favor- all around it, being on an island, washed ed few to take four hundred million dellars | by the ebb and flow of the tide constantly. a year from the public under the fraud of | Money has been used like water in the conprotecting "home industry."

IMPORT DUTIES.

The French Economiste furnishes some important details about the recent deliberations of the Supreme Council of Agriculture and Commerce. It is the duty of this council to advise the government on all subfeeting the trade of the country. At a recent session the question was put: "Ought the law of July 26, 1872, imposing import duties on raw materials to be abolished?" The question was unanimously decided in the affirmative.

We should like to see the question of imposing a duty on imported salt submitted to a vote by American farmers. There would be a thousand votes for removing this odious tax to one in its favor. It is continued by a corrupt Congress not to raise revenue but to k ep out foreign sait, that a few salt manufacturers may realize fortunes out of farmers, who are the largest consumers of this article. Petitions by the thous- rotting. Horse droppings in the streets and should be sent for the repeal of this tax and many others of like character.

CARPENTER.

Grace Greenwood, a Washington correspondent of the New York Times, devotes a good part of a column and a half letter to a keen criticism on Senator Carpenter's defence of the "back-pay-steal." Grace is indignant because of the intense selfishness of Grant and Congress, who could raise the high salaries of public servants that had already, some \$5,000, some \$8,000, and one \$25,000 a year. But poor clerks with families to support on \$1,400 a year, got no increase of pay. This lady knows Washing-Hear her:

"Many a second-class clerk is a man of as good birth and breeding as the Senator from Wisconsin, has as refined and gentle- | stantial progress. manly tastes, has as dainty an eye for dress and upholstery, would like to drive as fast horses, and smoke as choice eigars, and drink, if drink he must, as good wines, but he has to content himself with his meager salary and do his best to rear his family decently and spare something for the claims of charity and religion. Not much, I fear. If it is hard for a Senator to be a good Christian on \$5,000 a year, what are a poor clerk's chances of salvation on \$1,400? the way, it struck me as odd to hear Mr. Carpenter, in his grand peroration, appeal from the "sickly morality" that condemned the selfish injustice of the salary vote, and the mercanary greed of the Credit Mobilier healthy virtue of the Master of Nazareth, that Divine authority from whose lips fell

It is a mistake to suppose that such plous patriots as Carpenter are going to work from the people \$4,232,325,412, or about a year and fat mileage, if there is any chance

A PREE BALLOT. Some interesting avowals in relation to a free ballot in this country were recently Mr. Castle object that the Times makes no made by leading Radicals in the Legislature of New Hampshire. A bill belog before Mr. Castle makes no allowance for the the House of Representatives to fix the equivalent rendered by the railroads. He time for closing the polls at elections in the | states the gross earnings of the roads as proof city of Pertsmouth, Mr. Hatch, of that city, to state the gross value of manufactured prooffered an amendment providing that all tickets must be printed on white paper | turers. The roads carried a vast quantity without any distinguishing mark. In sup- of freight, just as the manufacturers support of this amendment, he spoke at some plied a vast quantity of products. The length, saying that the votes of employes of each class of producers is to be set to the acthe Navy-yard were controlled by a few count of exterior. If 20 per cent, of the gross politicians by putting tickets of a peculiar receipts of the railroads, and only 10 per cent appearance in their hands, in order that charged to extortion, then the latter exthey might be detected if they voted any torted no less than four dollars and seventy other, and so lose the situation on which cents for every dollar extorted by the forthey depended for the support of themselves | mer. And yet Mr. Castle told his confiding and families. Mr. Kent, a Republican, said he acknowledged this course had been pur- fact is that "the most grinding evil of the sued by the party of which he was a mem. | present' is the monopoly tariff system, and ber, adding: "And we intend to pursue it still." Mr. Gallinger, also Republican, spoke in favor of the policy of an administration requiring all government employes to vote in accordance with the views held by that administration. Mr. Gould, another Republican, defended the right of employers to control the vote of their employes. Commenting on the fact that these are the sentiments of the Republican party of New Hampshire, million dollars collected by the Federal the Philadelphia Age says: They are on- Government every year; the expense of all dorsed by the same party in all portions of State, county, and city governments, and betaken for confessed as to them and set the United States. In California the cm- the roader will see why times are hard with polls like slaves, their tickets given them by lists, with Grant and a \$50,000 salary at government managers, and a Paymaster at their head. the Navy-yard stood at the window, and noted each employe as he put in his ballet. OPTEM EATING AMONG ANIMALS. Those who refused, either to vote, or vote | The Agricultural Gazette of India is reas directed, were at once discharged. In sponsible for the assertion that, when and the South the same system is pursued, and | mals have once learned to know the taste the powers at Washington really cast the and properties of opinus, they become as whole Radical vote in that section, either fond of it as certain barnan beings. In by money, office or the bayonet. In Phila- China it is necessary to fence the poppy delphia the Custombouse, Posteffice, Mint fields very carefully to keep out the cattle. and other public offices pour out their scores | Holses and cows that have become accusof paid dependents on election day, who tomed to being fed on poppies, sicken and vote under the whip of a party, which die if deprived of them. He gs fed on poppyopenly proclaims a right to force men, in a heads fatten quickly, but they must then be republic, to vote as they dictate. This slaughtered. Bees prefer this to any other shows the manner by which the Radical food, and rats come to opium factories to party means to hold power. They repu- enjoy breathing the very dust of it. diate a free ballot. They rely upon offices Is there any good reason why inferior and force to perpetuate their power in a re- animals may not induige in intoxication as Hampshire shows that the time has come | cldental habit acquired by searcity of food,

OPEN GUTTERS.

The New Orleans Times advocates open gutters for all drainage purposes in cities as less likely to be neglected and do less barm than covered sewers. After noticing the partiality of Northern cities for the latter, it says:

"Now we undertake to say that New Orleans, save in epidemic seasons, is the healthiest city on this continent. Yet in New Orleans such a thing as underground drainage is utterly unknown. All our gutters are surface gutters, and all rains that visit us rush through them in their own wild is left can be far more easily removed than if confined in an underground drain, with openings at the street corners for the admistheir own report of facts to all comers and

goers, whether official or unofficial." There can be no reasonable doubt that open water courses have many advantages in washing streets. Hiding much filth un-THE Springfield Republican says: "That | der ground, with now and then a small apdoubt." To which the Cooperstown Jours the children born in cities before they

people are getting tired of the expensive ad- There are some who believe that expensive ministration of Grant & Co." The people sewers will purify the atmosphere of a city will vindicate their capacity for self-govern- perfectly. New York city has a large river struction of sewers there, yet the city is very filthy. The Herald says: "We construct our roads so that they

become receptacles of all the reeking and decomposing filth which the combined waste and wear of human and brute life deposit. That these disgusting and neverremoved accumulations may not fail to produce their (ul) pestiferous effect upon the jects relating to customs, tariffs, treaties of atmosphere, we take special care that commerce, and the legislation generally af- through the heated days of summer a copious sprinkling shall keep them moist ai ready to respond to the fierce sun rays by a constant efflux of nauseous vapors to envelop us as with a cloud of death. person endowed with the sense of smell must have perceived that the dry dust heap might be passed unnoticed whereas if it is moistened and subjected to sun heat the chemical action of fermentation, decomposition and evaporation at ones proclaims itself in fumes that are not to be

The same moistening of fifth in streets is practiced in Nashville, in violation of the laws of health and chemistry, unless the purpose is to produce sickness. We dry fruits and fresh meats to keep them from should be dried to prevent decompositionnot sprinkled from a hose or tank to favor decay. Ignorance is the progenitor that rules in all cities, and pestilence is its offspring. Mankind will Sand Master Chancery Court, Nashville, July the 9th, 1873.—Thomas W. Chadwell, Commisnot reform its victous habits, nor make a healthy home among thousan's. Between the organized substances that form a man's body, as food and his flesh, there is very little difference; and if you refuse to utilizy the residuum of human food, then by all means treat decaying human excreta precisely as you do! decaying human bodies. Throw both into the river if that is the best place for either. But we contend that the Cumberland is no ton like a book, and wherof she writes. place for dead men, dead cows, and horses, hogs, doge, and cats, not for ment excrements. What the city of Nashville needs is one step in advance that will mark sub-

TAXING A NATION INTO PROS-

PERITY. There are many high tariff men who beieve that nothing is easier than to tax the people of a nation into great and general prosperity, provided Congress 'only makes its impost duties, and its assessments on tobacco and other products of the soil, high enough. In a fourth of July oration at Princeton, Senator Castle stated that rallroads collected \$455,000,000 from the pool ple last year, and asks: "How long with ring, to what he called "the monly and these figures as a basis, will it be before you are all under the dominion of a railthe golden rule, whose hands wielded the road empire?" As partinent to this inquiry scourge which drove the money-changers | the Chicago Tones calls attention to the following figures: "In 1870 the meantfacturers collected

their way to Heaven on a calary of \$5,000 | nine and one third times as much >s the railroads, and more than ten times as much as the general government. How ong will it be, with these figures as a basis, before the people are all under the dominion of a manufacturing empire, ruled by, and of their rapacity. It is manifestly just as fair ducts as proof of the rapacity of manufac question is. How much of the receipts of of the receipts of the margifacturers is to be audience that 'the most grinding evil of the present was in our railroad system." The the railroad system is simply one of the mill-stones."

In sowing machines, reming machines, and many other articles, manufacturers extort 100 per cent profit. An average of ten per cent is below the truth. But at this low figure farmers and others pay annually into the protected and insatiable peckets of a few pet manufacturers \$423,232,000 as a direct tax on consumption. Add to the above between three and four hundred

public. The bold and impudent avowal of well as man? It has generally been thought this doctrine in the Legislature of New that instinct teaches them better, but an acwhen the leaders of the Radical party or from some other cause, in the first inthink they are strong enough to drop the stance, may change entirely the natural mask of freedom, and present the brazen, taste of a brute. On arid plains, horses unblushing front of tyrauny to the Ameri- have learned to live on dried meat, and to high, has a white streak in the face, and either fight feroclously.

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[No. 7,685.] In Chancery at Nashville. TATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, July the 9th, 1873.—Thomas W. Chadwell, Com-aissioner, etc., complainant, vs. Virginia C.

Reeves, defendant.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Virginia C. Reeves, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her. It is therefore ordered that said defendant enter her appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in October next, (1873), and plead, answer or demur to complain-ant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her, and set for hearing ex-verts and that a cory of this order be published. parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Julon and American. A copy—Attest: NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jr., J. T. Brown, Solicitor for Complainant.

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sioner, etc., complainant, vs. Stephen McIntyre, It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Stephen McIntyre, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is therefore ordered that said defendant enter his appearance herein before or within the rat three days of the next term of said Court, t and plead, answer or demur to complainant's oill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecu-tive weeks in the Nashville Union and American. NATHANIEL BAXTER, JE.,

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1 No. 7:614. In Chancery at Nashville. STATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court, Nashville, July the 5th, 1873.—Thomas W. Chadwell, Commisoner, etc., Complainant, vs. Henry Shapard and others, Defendants.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Henry Blood, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: ree days of the next term of said Court, to

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No. 7,68.1 In Chancery at Nashville. C'TATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK and Master Chancery Court at Nashvill uly the 9th, 1873.—Thomas W. Chadwell, Cor designer, etc., Complainant, vs. John P. White ad others, Defendants. appearing from affidavit filed in this caus •he defendants, E. G. Sebree and H. I liand are non-residents of the State of Te nessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannobelserved upon them: It is therefore ordered this said defendants enter their uppearance here. before or within the first three days of the nex term of said Court, to be held on the first Mon-day in October pext, (1873.) and plead, answer of ensur to complainant's bill, or the same will b for four consecutive weeks in the Nashvil

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[No. 2,158.] In Chancery at Nashville. CTATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERE ster Chancery Court, Nashville, An Jand Master Grancery Court, Nashvine, July 101 th, 1873—Peter Anderson, Complainant, vs. 102 for the McKee, Defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed to the petition I A. F. Whitman, Adm'r of S. J. Finley, filed of A. F. Whitman, Adm'r of S. J. Finley, filed in the above cause, that the names and residences of the heirs of S. J. Finley, decoased, are unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that said unknown defendants enter their appearance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in October next. sign and plead, answer or denur to the peti-on of A. F. Whitman, Adm'r, etc., or the same ill be taken for confessed as to them and set or hearing exparte, and that a copy of this or-er be published for four consecutive weeks in a Nashville Union and American.

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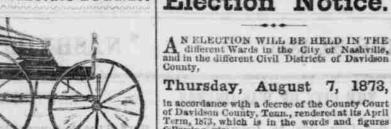
iln, is a non-resident of the State of Temnesses of that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said Henry Eastin to appear at my office, No. 10 Deaderick street, in the city of Nashville, on the 19th day of July next, at 10 o'cloca A. M., then and there to answer, plead or demar to call attachment or the same will be proceed. said attachment, or the same will be proceed. of with ex parte.

Given under my hand this 18th day of Juce,

JAS. EVERETT,

JAS. EVERETT, je22 law 4t Justice of the Peace.

Election Notice.



flowing, viz:
"It is therefore ordered by the Court that the Sheriff of Davidson County shall advertise an election to be held on the first Thursday in Angust, 1873, at the various voting places of the County upon the proposition which shall be embraced in the advertisement of the Sheriff, that Davidson County shall subscribe \$200,000 to the capital stock of the Cumberland and Ohio Rail-pord, and also \$200,000 to the capital stock of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad, and also \$200,000 to the Owensbero and Russellville Railroad, the sum to be paid for in the bonds of the County bearing six per cent interest per amoun, payable semi-amoually, and due in twenty years from the date thereof.

The subscription to be upon the coredition that the entire proceeds of the bonds shall be ex-pended in Davidson County, and in building a common road bed from the City of Nashville to the Northern line of the County and also in con-structing a common bridge gross the Cumberstructing a common bridge across the Cumber-land River—the road bed and bridge to be in-dependent of any other railroads, and for the joint and equal use of both of said railroads to Nashville. Also upon the further condition that the bonds shall not be issued for the pur-pose above set out till said companies shall file with the County Judge the cyldence of their canacity and additor hand the reads through capacity and ability :h build their roads through Those who favor the subscription will pur-pon their ballet "For Subscription," and those opposed "No Subscription." If the pro-position is carried by a legal majority of the County under the constitution and law, the County Judge shall at once subscribe \$200,000 to the capital stock of each of said railroads upon the terms heretofore set out, and shall issue bends of the County as above named in payment of said subscription.

Also at the same time and places an election

will be held in accordance with the following decree of said County Court at its April Term, 73, to-wit: Be it ordered by the Court that the County Judge be and he is hereby directed to notify the Sheriff to hold an election on the First Thursday in August, 1873, as to whether the County shall dispose of her interest in railroads or Those in favor of selling said stock of the ounty in railroads will write on their tickets "For Sale," and those opposed to the same will write upon their tickets "No Sale."

Also at the same time and places an election will be held for School Commissioners for the various school districts of said County—for three Magistrates in the First Civil District and for Constables in the 2d, 6th, 16th, 2th and 26th Districts. Districts.

The following named persons are hereby appointed and constituted officers to hold said elections, which will be held at the usual places of voting in the respective Wards of the City and Civil Districts of the County:

First Ward. Judges-Dr Wm Beaty, James T Patterson, John H Dix. Clerks—S Ritter, Joseph Metz. Receiver—R D Molloy. Second Ward. Judges-Joseph Ambrose, Mark Young, John Clerks-Fred Fox, Joseph Ambrose, Jr. Receiver-Robt. Campbell.

Third Ward.

Judges-Sam C Marshall, J M Reed, A C Clerks—R C K Martin, John Todd. Receiver—W L Horn. Fourth Ward. Judges-A H Roscoe, James Richards, James Davis.
Clerks—R H Huff, R R Caldwell. THE PIONEER IN CHEAPNESS

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Judges-R T Gaines, J H Menifee, Henry LET HACH ONE GET SIX SUBSCRIBERS Clerks-Jas Pettit, Jr., M B Howell. Receiver-N P Corbitt. Eighth Ward. Judges-ER Glasscock, Geo Moore, Ed Wil-

Seventh Ward.

Clerks—J H Tanksley, J H Campbell.* Receiver—Joseph Houston. Ninth Ward. Judges-Thomas Hudson, F Klootz, John Clerks-Fred Karsh, Chas Rich

Tenth Ward. Judges-E'S Jones, John Kilcoin, John Aus-Clerks—T B Spain, W M Duncan. Receiver—L K Spain. Second District. Judges-O Newby, James Buchanan, Clerks-Jerry Bowen, E B Graves,

Third District. Judges-James Hartsman, M I Couch, Ira Clerks-N W Norvell, L Charlton, Receiver-Jas R Davis. Fourth District.

Judges-Tim Dodson, J E Rust, Phil Shute. Clerks-John Baker, James Gleaves, Jr.

Receiver-Thos Melvin. Fifth District. Judges-Monroe Clemons, T G Hardey, Her Clerks—Sam Buchanan, Cephias Harwood. Receiver—Joseph Dennison. Sixth District.

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Judges-G W Hogan, J H Gray, Robert Phil-

Judges-James W Reed, G B Gunter, H S Clerks-Wm M Brown Jr, W H Allen. Eleventh District. Judges-H W O'Neil, W P Turner, Jno Clerks-A Bradford, Geo Mayfield.

Receiver-W H S Morgan. Twelfth District. Judges-Sam Davis, John Humphrey, Jess Clerks-John Brown, Alex McQueen. Receiver-E W Gower. Thirteenth District.

-Joseph Creighton, John Bentley, R.T. Clerks-Monroe Rebertson, Henry Johnson Receiver-M L Kiggins. Fourteenth District. Judges-John Hows, H L Porch, J Newsom. Clerks-W W Fulghum, Wm Green.

Fifteenth District. Judges-J W Bush, Garret Hobson, W Clerks-John Taylor, W G M Campbell. Sixteenth District. Judges-Samuel Steele, Francis Baker, C C astieman. Clerks-W J Chandler, John Boyd. Receiver-John Hurt.

Seventeenth District. Judges-Wm McMurry, J H Dodd, John Clerks-Tom C Crunk, E C Loftin. Eighteenth District. Judges-George Watkins, R B McKinnie, Will Clerks-E C Roberts, E W Hickman.

Nineteenth District.

Judges-James E Walker, John Taylor, J E Clerks-J A Soule, J A. Hambien. Twentieth District. Judges-Wm Connel, Wesley Drake, Wm Clerks-W S Roscoe, J J Crossway.

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Twenty-third District.

Judges-B F Drake, James Underwood, T C

Clerks-H C Drake, W S Watson. Receiver-W N McCool. Twenty-fourth District. Judges-F 6 Earthman, And Duke, W A Clerks-W S Whiteman Jr, S W Clay. Beceiver-S K Lanier.

Twenty-fifth District.

Judges-I W Howington, H L Abernathy, F

Clerks-W Hyde, Wm Curtis. The necessity of prompt returns is enjoined upon Receivers. E. D. WHITWORTH, Sheriff of Davidson County je28 tde sate

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